

WHY ODELL IS HURRYING HOME

MUST PREVENT EXTRA SESSION AND PROTECT HARRIMAN.

Statement that Governor O'Dell is hurrying home to prevent an extra session of the Legislature and to protect the Harriman case.

Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee, according to a stenographer McNight, who Mr. Odell left in charge of the Republican State headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, is to sail for New York on Saturday. It has already been noted in THE SUN that Chairman Odell had been called upon to cut short his European trip for the reason that the situation concerning the Supreme Court Justice Warren B. Hooker was becoming exceedingly troublesome.

Chairman Odell and his friends threaten to inform on Chairman Odell's case, but the friends are not involved unless there is some "let up" on Hooker.

Chairman Odell is also an established fact. But not until yesterday did the real reason for the hurry home of Chairman Odell come out.

Mr. Odell must, it was insisted by Republicans occupying established positions, prevent an extraordinary session of the Legislature at all hazards.

"It will not do," said one of these well informed Republicans, "to have an extraordinary session. I know exactly what I am talking about, and what Gov. Higgins would have to say before the session. The Hooker business is a flea-bite to what would happen in this extraordinary session. The

gag business, or rather the effort of the extraordinary session to pass an anti-gag bill, is as nothing compared to what would happen. The effort to prevent an extraordinary session may fail, and in that event Mr. Odell must be on hand to protect his

friend Edward H. Harriman and the Equitable Life Assurance Society from a legislative investigation. If Mr. Odell can prevent a legislative investigation of the Equitable's affairs on behalf of a number of clients, and there are other Republicans in the Senate as well as in the Assembly who believe that the Equitable society's charter should be so amended as to perfect a mutualization plan for the policyholders.

Mr. Harriman has been quoted as saying that he would spend half of his time to prevent the Legislature from giving the Equitable society such an amended charter. If an extraordinary session is convened, no power on earth can prevent the Equitable society's affairs from becoming a most interesting feature of the session. No power on earth can keep the Equitable's affairs out of the extraordinary session. If the amended charter looking to the mutualization of the society should be adopted by the Legislature, it would be a mighty unhappy affair for Mr. Harriman.

The questions among Republicans who knew of Chairman Odell's hurried return last night were:

Can Mr. Odell induce Gov. Higgins not to call an extraordinary session of the Legislature?

If Mr. Odell cannot, can he, as chairman of the Republican State committee, prevent an amended charter for the Equitable Society from being considered and passed?

It was said that the report of Supt. Hendricks of the Insurance Department will be ready within the next two weeks, and efforts were started yesterday to have the report made public.

It was said that the report would first be closely scrutinized by Gov. Higgins, who would thereupon turn it over to Attorney General Mayer. The 600,000 policyholders in the country, through their representatives, will demand that Supt. Hendricks' report shall be published broadcast. It is expected that efforts will be made to prevent the publication. Gov. Higgins, however, it was said, will endeavor to ascertain whether in the strict sense of the word Supt. Hendricks' report can be considered a public document. Very many believe that a crisis is at hand in the affairs of the Equitable society, a crisis not in any way involving the solvency of the society, for that is established beyond the slightest peradventure, but one that is to determine the future success of the society.

One of Judge Hooker's friends and advisers who was in town yesterday said that while the Judge could never be induced to resign, he was willing to fall in with a plan which had been suggested by some of the Republican leaders of the State for avoiding a special session. This scheme was that Judge Hooker should consent not to attempt to resume his seat on the bench until the regular session of the State Legislature had passed on his case. According to the man who spoke for Judge Hooker, the only motive which prompted the Judge to agree to this course was the desire to meet the wishes of the Republicans who were anxious to save the State the cost of a special session.

THE SUN'S informant stated that it had been decided to lay the proposition before Gov. Higgins within the next few days. Should the suggestion be agreed to by the Governor, Judge Hooker will continue until the next regular session of the Legislature to draw his salary as a justice of the Supreme Court, although he will do no work in return for it.

NEW PRESIDING JUSTICE. Governor May Not Appoint Until Odell Comes. W. H. Hayes Recommended.

Gov. Higgins has a great selection of jurists from whom to select the successor of the late Supreme Court Justice Charles H. Van Brunt, presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the First Department. Former City Court Justice James W. Hayes was recommended to Gov. Higgins yesterday for appointment to the vacancy.

It was said, however, that Gov. Higgins may not fill the vacancy until after the return of Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee. Mr. Odell has made a point of playing politics with the judiciary of the State and for several months has had under consideration a plan by which to aid the aid of Gov. Higgins, he could select a Republican presiding justice for this department. It was said yesterday that the death of Justice Van Brunt would hurry along Chairman Odell's plans in this matter.

Harpin Gets the Cite's Invite. William Harpin, Mr. Odell's chairman of the Republican county committee, found waiting for him when he returned yesterday to the city from a vacation the invitation sent out by the Cite's Union asking the different political organizations to cooperate with the Cite's Union in a non-partisan ticket. Mr. Harpin was unable to make any guess as to what response the Republican organization would make to the letter. He said it would be laid before the county committee at the regular meeting on June 15. By the time that meeting is held Mr. Odell will be here.

BANK MESSENGER HELD UP.

Attacked by Four Thugs in Broad Daylight on Hudson Street.—They Got Nothing.

Carl Kuehn, 50 years old, of 215 East Eighty-fifth street, a messenger employed by the Yorkville Bank, at Eighty-third street and Third avenue, was held up on Hudson street, near Houston, yesterday morning by four thugs, who expected that the messenger carried contained money. It didn't; all that was in it were five blank checks. The thugs got the bag and three of them escaped. The fourth man was nabbed.

It is Kuehn's business to visit the banks with which the Yorkville Bank does business. On all his trips he carries a satchel. Often he carries large sums of money, but on these occasions he is generally trailed or accompanied by another bank employee to see that he is not attacked and robbed.

He had a guard yesterday when he started out with \$2,000 in his satchel. After he got rid of this money his guard left him. Kuehn had some business to do at the Greenwich Bank and he went there. After leaving he walked to Houston street and stood waiting for an Eighth avenue car. There was none in sight and while he stood on the corner a man jostled him and gave him a shove.

"What are you loitering around here for?" demanded the man. "I'm an officer."

Kuehn started to explain who he was, but before he got well started three other men appeared. Two grabbed his arms and held him while the other pair made him let go his hold on the satchel. Kuehn struggled to keep the bag, which made the thieves all the more anxious to get it.

Kuehn yelled for help, too, just as an Eighth avenue car came along. On the car was Detective Sergeant Sullivan. He jumped out and ran to Kuehn in time to nab one of his assailants. This was the fellow who first jostled Kuehn and he was an officer. He was taken to Police Headquarters, where he said he was James Hogan, 31 years old, a waiter of 31 Cornelia street. The police readily recognized him as an old offender. They said that he had recently served two years and a half in State prison for a picture was B 77 in the rogues' gallery.

Hogan was arraigned yesterday afternoon in the Tombs police court as a suspicious person. Magistrate Crane remanded him to Police Headquarters for two days.

MITCHELL'S MISSION EAST. To Spend Forty Days Among the Anthracite Miners Preparing for Next May.

President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, who was to leave New York for Scranton on Tuesday to attend mass meetings of the anthracite miners, was still in this city yesterday. Although Mitchell himself is noncommittal, it is known that he will try before he leaves town either to see the presidents of the coal carrying roads or to make arrangements for meeting them later.

The two years agreement between the coal operators and the miners which was brought about by the anthracite strike commission expires on April 1, 1936, and it is known by the presidents of the companies that Mitchell will start an organizing campaign among the miners when he leaves New York and before he returns to Indianapolis.

At the offices of the companies it was stated yesterday that Mitchell had not called so far.

President W. E. Truesdale of the Lackawanna said yesterday evening that he understood that Mr. Mitchell would address meetings of the miners in the anthracite districts as soon as he left New York. As to what, if any, new demands would be made when the present agreement expires, he could say nothing.

"The anthracite strike commission," he said, "will go out of existence officially when the agreement expires. The commission continues, may or may not continue in existence."

Mr. Truesdale said that large quantities of anthracite were being mined. This was partly because of the low price of coal at present, the famine scare of the strike two years ago having made householders careful to lay in supplies now.

"As to wages," he said, "they are based on the price of coal. What they may be after April 1 we do not know yet. Matters are quiet now and there is no trouble about it."

It was learned that when Mitchell goes to Scranton he will go at once into conference with President Nicholas A. Fahy and Detrey of the three anthracite districts. The entire situation will be considered, and organization mass meetings will be held at which Mitchell will be the principal speaker.

He is anxious to avoid a strike next year, though members who grow lukewarm when a strike is in the air would keep him in line if there is no strike.

SAY ZABEL'S CLEARED OUT. Receiver to Run Walters' Retreat and Maritime Cafe.

A creditor's petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Ernest Zabel, liquor dealer at 431 Seventh avenue and 8 and 10 Bridge street, called the Maritime Cafe. Judge Adams of the United States District Court has appointed Edward G. Benedict receiver of the assets, with a bond of \$10,000, and authorized him to operate both places on the allegation that Zabel has gone away leaving the places in charge of the bartenders and waiters. Zabel left last Saturday with some clothes in a grip and did not intimate where he was going. The saloon hotel at 431 Seventh avenue is called the Walters' Retreat and has weekly boarders. At 8 and 10 Bridge street there is a restaurant and about 200 persons dine there daily. Zabel also has contracts with several corporations for daily meals for their employees.

Zabel was formerly a waiter. His liabilities are estimated at \$15,000, borrowed money. Charles Jensen, the petitioning creditor, lent him \$1,000.

RESCUED FROM TUNNEL CAVE-IN. Nineteen Taken Out at Gunnison, Col.—Seven Still Imprisoned—Four Dead.

MONTROSE, Col., May 31.—Seven men are still imprisoned by the cave-in at the Gunnison tunnel yesterday. Four of whom are dead and one is dying. The other two are in good condition, but are pinned fast by rock and timbers and cannot move.

Nineteen men were taken out to-day, only two of them being injured. The rescuers fear to loosen timbers and earth and another three men known to be alive. A tunnel is being run to reach the men.

ELECTRO-CHEMIST A SUICIDE. Handy Killed Himself With a Dose of Cyanide of Potassium.

Emmet T. Handy, 35 years old, electro-chemist, was found dead in bed yesterday morning at his boarding house, 324 Madison street, Brooklyn, and the coroner's investigation showed that he had committed suicide by taking a dose of cyanide of potassium.

Musie Hall Bartender a Suicide. Maurice G. Kraupner, 28 years old, who had until recently been employed as bartender in the cafe attached to Weber's Music Hall, committed suicide on Tuesday night in his furnished room at 254 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn, by shooting himself. He had tended bar in several resorts on upper Broadway, and had many theatrical friends. He had recently complained of ill luck, although it was known that he had some money in the bank and had wealthy relatives in Germany.

URGES ELEVATED EXTENSION.

E. W. BLOOMINGDALE SAYS QUICK RELIEF IS NEEDED.

Not Opposed to Subways, but Doesn't Think the East Side Can Wait for Them.—Many Organizations Who Will Fight the Plan—David Stockler's Views.

F. W. Bloomingdale of the firm of Bloomingdale Bros., Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and one of the most prominent members of the Retail Dry Goods Association, is an advocate of the plan to add to the elevated system. The association at its annual meeting in April passed resolutions favoring the plan. Another meeting was held yesterday. At its conclusion Mr. Bloomingdale said:

"The East Side of New York has been entirely overlooked in all rapid transit construction of late years. The subway goes too far to the west to be accessible, and the elevated trains, filled with passengers to and from The Bronx, offer poor facilities for local traffic."

"A quarter of the population of Manhattan lives north of Forty-second street and east of Fifth avenue. The section is much more populous than the West Side north of Forty-second street, yet the West Side has an elevated express service and a subway as well. In comparison the transit facilities on the East Side are lamentable."

"The grant to the Interborough of the right to give the East Side fast express service will give us immediate rapid transit. It will be provided in six months. On the other hand, under the best possible conditions it will be impossible to construct a subway in less than seven years. We are in favor of subways, but what we principally desire is immediate relief."

"There is already a third track on the Third avenue elevated as far south as Fifty-ninth street, and this track can be extended to Cooper Union without the construction of an entire new structure."

"On Second avenue no entire new structure will be needed as far south as Cooper Union. Only between Cooper Union and Chatham Square will it be necessary to encroach upon any easements of light, and since the Bowery is one of the widest streets in the city I do not consider that whatever trifling discomfort may be caused by this should interfere with the absolute necessities of the upward of half a million people on the upper East Side of Manhattan."

Those who are opposing the extension of the elevated system on the East Side agree with Mr. Bloomingdale that that section of the city has been neglected. Their view, however, is that the Interborough Rapid Transit Company is in reality opposed to building any more tunnels because the work of enlarging and elevating the elevated system can be done much more cheaply and the franchise for that system is held in perpetuity. The objectors believe that if permission to build additional elevated tracks is granted the work of furnishing rail rapid transit will either be greatly retarded or curtailed or put off altogether.

They say that the proposed extension will moreover increase by approximately one-half the cost of the elevated system about twenty-five miles of New York's most important streets.

Among the associations that will appear before the Rapid Transit Commission today in opposition to the Belmont proposition is the Harlem Chamber of Commerce. At a recent meeting resolutions denouncing the proposed extension of the elevated lines were adopted and the president and counsel of the chamber were directed to go before the board and make known the views of the association on the subject. The resolutions read:

"The feeling is rapidly growing that sooner or later these unightly and enervating elevated structures must give way to the less noisy subway, and when the east, west and mid-way city demands of transit are fully met by the subway, the elevated lines will have to give way to a public demand for all the street space they occupy and along which they pass for general street purposes."

To add another or additional system of elevated railway, even along streets or avenues where such systems now exist, would be a retrograde step in the development of movement in rapid transit system in this city. To use transfers to the elevated lines is sufficiently compensating for the very obvious reason that the routes of transfer parallel the original route of the elevated lines."

"The Rapid Transit Commission," said David Stockler, secretary of the East Side Rapid Transit Association, "certainly has every reason to believe that the plan of good faith of the owners of the elevated railroad lines in pressing with so much vigor at this particular time their application for leave to construct additional elevated lines. So long as Mr. Belmont and his associates were alone in the field and controlled both the subway and the elevated lines without any apparent likelihood of competition they showed no anxiety to build additional elevated lines for the consolation of the subway. But now that the likelihood of competition in building new subways increased so did their anxiety to build additional elevated lines upon the East Side. Mr. Belmont and Mr. Belmont and his associates have themselves to blame if impartial observers now believe that their present anxiety to invest some millions of dollars in elevated lines is due to their desire to meet the needs of the Bronx than their anxiety to cut off competition in the building of subways."

"They know perfectly well that rivals will not invest their money in subways unless there is a fair assurance of sufficient traffic to make them pay, and that with two additional elevated railroad tracks upon the East Side the traffic would not be enough to make them pay for more than one additional East Side subway."

The meeting will be one of the most interesting for a long time. The board will give public hearing on the application of the Interborough for more elevated tracks. The City Club, the Municipal Art Society, the Merchants' Association, Citizens' Union, East Side Rapid Transit Association, the Rapid Transit Association will oppose the plan. The Metropolitan interests, while they will probably not be represented, will send a delegation to the Commission, pointing out that the effect of permitting more elevated tracks to be built will be to displace the subway.

Two BIG MOONSHINE RAIDS. Still Destroyed in Kentucky Mountains—Three Men Captured.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 31.—Division Deputy of Internal Revenue Collector L. T. McClure of the Seventh district made a raid on a moonshine still in Powell county early yesterday morning. He captured three men and destroyed one of the biggest outfits ever found in that county.

The three men arrested were Tom Lee, a moonshine maker, and two others. McClure later having been in the clothes of Uncle Sam several times before on similar charges. The officers destroyed two copper stills, one copper worm, ten fermenting tubs and several hundred gallons of beer and mash. This is the second big raid made in the mountains in the past week, the other having been made by Deputy Collector McCoy last week in Breathitt county.

School Principal Arrested. Sidney Furst, a public school principal of Williamsburg, got into an argument about transfer tickets with Frank White, the conductor of a Reid avenue car, at Broadway and Lynch street last evening. White attempted to eject the principal, and when Furst resisted the conductor called a policeman and had Furst arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was taken to the Clynzer street police station, where he declared he was an outrage. The police released him on bail.

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Whole Carpets

NOW is the time to place orders for our specially designed Whole Carpets, so as to insure delivery in the early Autumn. These carpets are hand woven after colored designs prepared by our own artists to harmonize with the decorations of the room. Some of the most desirable weaves are: French Aubusson and Savonnerie, Scotch Chenille Axminster, Berlin, India and Turkey.

Our long experience in weaving Whole Carpets gives positive assurance of satisfactory results.

BROADWAY & 19th STREET

courage bidding for the subways planned for the East Side.

It is understood the letter which will be sent to the Commission to-day by the Metropolitan Board will say that if the elevated extensions are authorized they will be compelled to reconsider the offers they have already made.

There appears little probability of the Commissioners granting the commission. It is certain that no affirmative action will be taken to-day.

GUILLILESS, BUT SURRENDERS. Rogan Wants to Go to Paterson to Be Tried on Indictment for Manslaughter.

"My conscience troubles me and I've come to give myself up," said Robert Rogan, a young Englishman, as he walked up to the desk in the East Fifty-first street police station last night.

"What have you done?" asked Sergt. Breen.

"I am guilty of no crime," replied Rogan, "but on Aug. 31 last in Paterson I was a witness to a fight and saw a man struck who died later of his injuries. Though I know innocent there is a warrant out for me and I want to give myself up."

The Paterson police were called up. The voice at the Paterson end of the wire expressed satisfaction at Rogan's arrest. It was that of Chief Graul, who said that Rogan was under indictment for manslaughter in being an accomplice in the killing of Garvey.

Since the fight Rogan had been living at Ledwith's Hotel, Third avenue and Forty-fifth street, under the name of Michael Martin. He is a shipbuilder and according to people in the hotel is industrious and temperate. He was quiet, the hotel people said, and appeared to be brooding over some trouble.

CRAP LOSER SOUGHT POLICE. Stamford Officers Raid Alleged Poolroom and Get James Bell Broker.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 31.—Chief of Police Brennan and three patrolmen raided an alleged poolroom in the American House here late yesterday afternoon on complaint of Austin Cook, a Rye, N. Y., business man. He said he played three races with varying success, and then lost \$247 playing crap.

He tried to borrow \$10 from James Bell of 32 Broadway, New York, who the police say, is a broker of the place. It was refused and he made complaint. Bell had a card, James Bell & Co., stockbrokers. He said he was the head of the firm.

James E. Bell & Co. did a brokerage business in stocks at 32 Broadway, rooms 81, 82, 83 and 84, until last Monday, when the firm went out of business suddenly.

In the meantime, James E. Bell said he had been looking for James E. Bell to collect \$1,000 due on a year's lease taken out about April 1. Mr. Haight said he understood that Bell settled with his customers before he closed up shop. There had been no complaints at the building, he said.

James E. Bell is about 25 years old, and came from the West to this city to make his fortune, the agent of the building said.

BROKER HAS SON ARRESTED. Harry Singer, 18 Years Old, Accused of Taking \$500 Earnings From Safe.

Harry, the eighteen-year-old son of Louis Singer, who is a produce merchant at 279 Broome street and lives at 215 Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested last night on complaint of his father. Collector L. T. McClure of the Seventh district said he had stolen a pair of diamond earrings worth \$700 from the safe in the Broome street store.

Mr. Singer says his son disappeared just after the diamonds were missed and mailed to him in pawn tickets for them. The boy was caught last night by detectives of the Eleventh precinct, who searched his pockets and found the earrings.

His father says he will try to have Harry sent to a reformatory. He is anxious to know where Harry got so much money to bank.

Open Shop on Pennsylvania Bridge. General Superintendent Frank L. Shephard of the Pennsylvania Railroad denied last evening a report that the company had made glad the hearts of union labor by consenting to employ only union structural iron workers on the new draw for the passenger train bridge over the Hackensack River.

He said the company has had no quarrel with the unions and employs union and non-union men so long as they are competent. He understood that there had been some difficulty in the unions over the election of a walking delegate which led to the assault upon a workman at the bridge several weeks ago. He believed that this difficulty had some bearing on the attempt to blow up the draw with dynamite last Saturday morning.

DRY-SOLE Rubbers unnecessary when walking on wet ground or streets. Use it when Golfing and at the seashore.

For sale by Wamsutter, Simpson, Crawford Co., 14th Street, New York. Sole agents, Wamsutter, Simpson, Crawford, Jackson, New York and elsewhere.

Seaboard Air Line Plan Indorsed. Thomas F. Ryan, chairman of the Seaboard Air Line Railway consolidation committee, has received a letter from Gustav Ober, Townsend Scott & Son, Stein, Hamselton & Co. and Henry A. Orlick of Baltimore, informing him that they approve the modified plan for the unification of the Seaboard Air Line system.

It is understood that the plan will involve the \$20,000 shares of practically none of the 220,000 shares of the Seaboard Air Line stocks deposited with the committee under the original plan has been withdrawn.

REAPED HARVEST IN MAY CORN. Efforts of Short to Cover Run Price Up—Hurly Bury in Chicago Pitt.

CHICAGO, May 31.—James A. Patten was enriched by several thousand dollars to-day by the scramble of the shorts in May corn to cover. Their efforts to get in out of the wet resulted in running the price up 55 cents in the first few minutes, an advance of 4 cents. Later the price advanced to 80 cents, at which it closed.

The scene in the pit while this buying was going on resembled some of the recent strike outbreaks that have occurred in different sections of the city, except that the missiles were about corn.

The deal in May corn was promoted early in the spring by Patten, W. H. Bartlett and W. P. Frazier, who are associated in business. The closing figure of 80 cents is about 13 cents or 14 cents higher than it was said to have been bought at by the bull party, which was supposed to have purchased 12,000,000 bushels.

"HAPPY TEETH." LISTERED TOOTH POWDER

The Tooth Powder That Physicians Order

Palmer Co. Write Book Coupon in the Package.

LEATHER BELTS.

B. Altman & Co. OFFER FOR WEAR WITH SPRING AND SUMMER GOWNS, BELTS OF GLACE AND SUEDE KIDSKIN, WITH BUCKLES OF SILVER AND SILVER GILT, IN MANY FASHIONABLE COLORINGS, INCLUDING PASTEL SHADES.

BELTS OF CALFSKIN AND PATENT LEATHER ARE, IN ADDITION, SHOWN IN THE NEWEST STYLES.

B. Altman & Co. announce that, beginning Saturday, June Third, and continuing during the Summer months, their establishment will be closed at 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturdays, and at 5 P. M. on other week days.

Commencing Thursday and Continuing Friday and Saturday

We Will Hold a Special Sale of Fancy Silks

Including checks, hair-line stripes, broche and jacquard figures in a great variety of up-to-date designs and colorings—all this season's styles, and particularly suitable for Shirt Waist Dresses; per yard 45c

Regular Prices 59c. to 85c.

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

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